A DIARY AND Relation of PASSAGES In, and about DVBLIN:

From the First of August, 1647. *to the Tenth of the same.*

Brought this day, being the eighteenth of *August*, 1647. by Lievtenant Colonell *Arthur Culme*, one in the present Expedition in IRELAND.

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A Diary and Relation of Passages in, and about *Dublin*; From the first of *August*, 1647. unto the Tenth of the same.

FOR relieving of *Trim* (a considerable Garison of ours twenty miles distant from *Dublin*) besieged by Colonel *Preston*, the Rebels General of *Lemster*, with his whole strength, Colonell *Michael Jones* Commander in chiefe of the *Lemster* Forces, marched from *Dublin* the first day of *August*, 1647. with about 3800 Foot, and two Regiments of Horse, two Demi-Culverins, one Saker, and four Saker Cuts.

That night the Army quartered at a Village called *Swords*, six miles from *Dublin*, being something out of the Road to *Trim*, but leading towards the Rendezvouz apppointed for meeting with the *Drogheda* and *Dundalke* Forces, joyned with a Party of Horse and Foot expected out of the North of *Ireland*.

Munday the 2. they marched to *Ballirothery*, 6 miles from *Swords*.

Tuesday the 3. they marched over the hills of *Hollywood*, a mountainous Countrey, to a place called the *Naall*, and that night to *Garison*, where Colonell *Jones* received intelligence of the advancing of the expected Supplyes.

Wednesday the 4. the Army marched to the hill of *Skreene*, where they met with Sir *Henry Tichborne*, with the *Drogheda* Forces, Colonel *Moore*, with those of *Dundalke*, *Newry*, and *Carlingford*, and Col. *Conway* with a party of the Northerne old British, all making up about 700 Horse, and 1200 Foot; and two peeces of Ordnance.

Thither came from *Trim* Major *Caduggen*, and Capt. *Arthur Graham*, informing that the enemy had that morning burned his Camp about *Trim*, retyring to the old lurking-place, called, *Port Leicester*, a great and secure fastnesse, about five miles Westward from *Trim*.

The same day our Army marched to the hill of *Tarragh*, where they were drawn up, and mustered 1500 Horse, and about 5000 Foot.

That night they quartered at the foot of the hill of *Tarragh*, at

a place called *Dodiſtowne*; here Colonell *Jones* called a Counceil of Warre.

Thurſday the 5. the Army marched to a place called *Scurloikſtown*, within one mile of *Trim*, where that night they Quartered.

Friday the 6. they marched through *Trim* to a place called *Trimbleſtowne*, a ſtrong Caſtle belonging to the Lord of *Trimbleſtowne*, wherein the Enemy had a Gariſon.

This place Colonell *Jones* ſurrounded in view of the Enemy then encamping at *Port Leiceſter* 2 miles off; thereby to draw him forth, if poſſible it might be, to ingage himſelf to fight.

Saturday the 7. a party of 50 Horſe of ours was commanded out for diſcovering of the Enemy, and obſerving his motion.

About ten of the clock that day, the Enemy was obſerved to move, and riſing from *Port Leiceſter* to croſſe the Countrey, and march toward *Maynouth*, a place within 10 miles of *Dublin*: This confirmed the intelligence formerly given us of the Rebells intending to come beeween us and home, and marching to *Dublin* for ſurpriſing that place, in abſence of our Forces engaged at the ſiege of *Trimbleſtowne*.

Whereupon Col. *Jones* reſolved to riſe with the Army, and to follow the Enemy, and had ſcarcely ſpoken the word for commanding Drums to beat, but (by eſpecial Providence) at the ſame inſtant, did the Caſtle beat a Parley, offering to ſurrender it, if permitted to march away with Bag and Baggage, and Colours flying; which, with advice of a Counceil of War, was aſſented unto, we receiving the place, and placing therein a Gariſon.

That night our Army marched back through *Trim*, and quartered at *Scurloikeſtowne* aforeſaid, therein (in foure houres) marching as far as before they had done in one whole day.

That night a Convoy with ſome proviſions came from *Drogheda* to the Army.

That night a Commanded party of 500 Horſe was ſent out from our Army, with Orders to follow the Enemy, and beat up his Quarters, if enquartered; otherwiſe to follow him to *Dublin*, if marching forward; the Body of our Army being to follow after with all poſſible expedition.

This commanded Party found the Enemy quartered behinde a very great Bog, ſo as no approach could be made to him; whereof Col. *Jones* being certified, he the next morning advanced towards the enemy with the whole Army.

The

The Army marched through the ſtrong Faſtneſſe of *Denigan*, belonging unto *Weſtby*, wherein was a Gariſon of the Enemy that hot at our men in their paſſing by, the Village we fired, but the Caſtle held out.

That day about 10 of the clock our Army came to a place called *Linchesknocke*, within one mile whereof the Enemy was drawne up on *Dungan* hill, a place to him of all advantages, being a high ground, whereunto adjoyned a wood and a bog, (their uſuall refuge in diſtreſſe.) The enemy alſo ſtood poſſeſt of great ditches, within which he was, as in ſo many ſtrong Works intrenched; hereunto may be added the advantages of Wind and Sun.

The Enemy had lately before muſtered 7300 Foot, and 1047 Horſe; which number of Horſe appeareth by a Muſter-Roll after found, in theſe words; *Viz.*

Muſtered the 5 of Auguſt, 1647.

The Lord Gen. Troop, beſides Officers	52	Major *Dungan*	44	Cap. *James Barnwell*	35
Col. *Fitz Gerrald*	49	Capt. *John Fitz Patrick*	35	Capt. *John Butler*	39
The Major Generall	50	Colonell *Preſton*	35	Sir *Walter Butler*	40
Lievt. Col. *Finglas*	45	Captaine *Aylmer*	26	Cap. *Grace*	47
Major *Butler*	50	Captaine *Plunket*	28	Cap. *Edward Butler*	34
Cap. *Fitz Gerrald*	42	Captaine *Harpoole*	28	Cap. *Waſh*	41
Colonell *Cullen*	34	Earle of *Fingall*	41	Cap. *Bagnall*	45
Sir *James Dyllon*	36	Lord of *Trimbleſtowne*	36	Cap. *Nugent*	44
Captain *Davies*	47	Earle of *Weſtmeath*	41		

This liſt of 26 Troopes, amounteth to 1047 Horſe, whereunto is to bee added the Lord Viſcount *Coſtelaghs* party of about 300 Horſe, and two of the *Nugents*, with two Troopes more, which came to the Enemy the night before the Battail.

Under the hill our Army was drawn up, the Enemies Cannon played hotly at us, but with little loſſe, other then 1 horſe, and two Men.

About 12. of the Clocke the Armies joyned the Battaile, continuing about two houres, our two wings of Horſe with ſome foot, having broken both wings of the Enemy, our maine body advanced & broke their's, whereupon about 3000. of the Rebels betaking themſelves to the Bog, they there drew up into a body. But Colonell *Jones* commanding the Bog to be ſurrounded with Horſe and Foot, our Foot followed into the Bog, where they put to the Sword all not admitted to quarter, ſuch of the Rebels as left the Bog fell into the power of our Horſe.

Of

Of the ſlaine there were upon the place reckoned 5470. beſides thoſe after gleaned up, which were very many of the enemies Foot, there could not eſcape above 500. being as they were invironed; among thoſe ſlaine were 400. of *Collogh Kittaghes* men. There was alſo put to the Sword without mercy, all formerly of our party now found amongſt the Rebels, and all Engliſh though never of our party. The number of Priſoners (as appeareth in the annexed Schedule) is of Colonells five, whereof is the Lieutenant Generall of *Lemſter* and the Earle of *Weſtmeath*; foure Lievtenant Colonells, ſix Serjant Majors, 32. Captaines, 23. Lievtenants, 27. Enſignes, two Cornets, 22. Serjeants, two Quarter-maſters, two Gunners, the Clerke of the ſtore, 13. Troopes, and 228. Common Souldiers: *Preſton* their Generall hardly eſcaped with the Horſe, hee loſt his Carriages, and Cannon, being foure Demy-Culverings, each carrying 12. pound Bullet, and 64. faire Oxen attending the Traine, which are to us of very great uſe, wee being till now in that kind very ſhort provided. There was alſo taken *Preſtons* Cabbinet of Papers, much valued in the diſcoveries therein made; all their Colours wee have, which Colonell *Jones* could not bee perſwaded to bee brought into *Dublin* in Triumph, as ſavouring (ſaid hee) of oſtentation, and attributing unto men the glory of this great work, due to the Lord onely.

Of ours were ſome wounded, but not 20. ſlaine; of note we loſt onely two Cornets, and one Captaine *Gibbes*, who overheated in the ſervice died in drinking ditch water.

Herein to give every hand in this glorious action the honour due, were more then many more lines would ſuffice unto; In the generall never did men carry themſelves with more reſolution and gallantry, then did ours, both officers and Souldiers, deſerving much more encouragement then hitherto they have found, moſt of them having ſcarce meate to eate, or cloaths to put on.

All done, Colonell *Jones* commanded throughout the Army thankeſgiving to bee given to the Lord of Hoſts, who did that day wonderfully for his people, appointing Tueſday the 17. of *Aug.* for a day of publick thankſgiving, in all the Churches of *Dublin*.

On the place where the Battaile was fought did the Army that night Quarter.

Munday, Auguſt the 9. Colonell *Jones* called a Councell of Warre, and Commanded Colonell *Fennick*, Governour of *Trim*, to place Garriſons in *Denigan*, and *Kilbrewe*. That

That day the Army marched to *Maynouth*, a ſtrong Caſtle belonging to the Earle of *Kildare*, which was ſummoned and ſurrendred by the Rebels, and by us Garriſoned.

After this Victory the Enemy quit and burnt divers of their Garriſons, *viz.* the *Naas*, *Siggniſtowne*, *Harriſtowne*, *Collanſtowne*, *Caſtle-Warning* and *Moyglare*, and much more had been gained of them, had there been pay and proviſions for our Army whereby the Victory might have been proſecuted, but in the want of both, they were enforced to take homewards unexpectedly.

Tueſday the 10. Colonell *Iones* diſmiſſed the Northerne Forces that had joyned with him, engaging himſelfe for their ſatisfaction, as ſoone as Treaſure ſhould come over.

Hee alſo diſmiſſed to their ſeverall Garriſons the Forces of *Drogheda*, *Dundalke*, *Newry* and *Carlingford*, commanding Sir *Henry Tichburne* in his returne to ſummon the *Nobbyr* and other places neere *Drogheda* poſſeſſed by the Rebels, promiſing if occaſion required, and that proviſion could bee made for the Army, to advance with his ſtrength to their aſſiſtance.

That day the reſt of the Army marched to *Dublin*, where wanting what might content our hungry and wearied Souldiers, by providence of God, as our Army was ready to enter the Citie, they were met with newes of 1500. l. brought by Captaine *Rich* into the Harbour, borrowed by Alderman *Walley*, therein much meriting of the publique; this ſmall ſumme, though otherwiſe very inconſiderable, was yet ſomething in the preſent diſtreſſe, and is to bee valued as an earneſt of the Lords care of his people, to whom hee will in his good time appeare in a full deliverance.

There was little conſiderable pillage gained from the Enemy in this Victory, that of beſt value was the Artillery and Oxen, which laſt Colonell *Iones* purchaſed for the publique uſe, from thoſe hands whereinto they fell, unto whom hee ſtandeth ingaged for ſatisfaction: as for pillage of greater value, little was found, howſoever ſome have beene pleaſed to ſpeake of it largely, and ridiculouſly, and if any thing had been in that kind gained more then ordinary, it could not be imagined it ſhould be of publique advantage comming in, (and that of due) into private hands.

This was the moſt ſignall Victory with greateſt loſſe to the Rebells, that ever was gained in *Ireland* ſince the firſt conqueſt thereof by the Engliſh, for which the Lord make us truly thankfull.

A Liſt.

A list of the Prisoners taken at the Battaile of *Dungan-Hill*, *August* 8. 1647.

5 Colonels.

The Earle of *Westmeth*
Lievtenant Generall *Berne*
Colonel *warren*
Colonel *Browne*
Colonel *Buttler*

4 Lievtenant Colonels.

Lievtenant Colonel *Synnett*
Lievtenant Col. *Fitz Gerrard*
Lievtenant Col. *Cavanagh*
Lievtenant Col. *Cuce*

6 Serjant Majors.

Major *Tafe*
Major *Lawlor*
Major *Cusak*
Major *Gaffegan*
Major *Synnett*
Major *Berne*

32 Captaines

Michael Berne
Arthur Cavanagh
Darby Toole
Martin Wolverston
Edward Terrel
Christopher Nugent
Edward Nugent
Balthazer Nugent
Iames Dempsye
William Terrel
Roger Darcye
Iames Fitz Gerrard
Thomas Gogbegan
Charles Conner
Henry Warren
Patrick Netterville
Teagh Connor
Thomas Plunkets
Lawrence Fitz Patrick
Thomas Gawlie
Richard Nash
Dominick Shortayle
John Comerford
William Furlong
Arthur Dillon
Lawrence Tute
Robert Preston Capt. of Horse
Randol M. [illegible]*der*
Captaine *Gogbegan*
Captaine *M. Dunnel*
Captaine *Tafe*
Captaine *Rochford*

23 Leivtenants.

Nicholas Terrel
James Caffe
Garret Floid
Edmund Berminghan
Thomas Darcye
Christopher Gogbegan
Walter Mooney
Donnough Dempsye
Leonard Shortayle
Christopher Darcye
Michael Quiver
Rosse Gogbegan
Thomas Quinn
Henry Dolton
Henry Neale
Bryan Cavanah
Terlogh Toole
Robert Berne
Walter Fitz Harris
John Roch
Theobald Toole
Rosse Dempsye
James Barryals Fitz Gerrald

27 Ensignes.

James Fitz Simons
James Terrel
Teah Kelly
Francis Fox
James M. O. Kyre
Christopher Nugent
Lawrence Dempsye
Philip Cusack
George Warren
Andrew Gogbegan
Oliver Lynack
James Warren
John Butler
James Fitz Harris
Victor Whyte
Jeffrey Fitz Simons
Owen O Heveran
Edward Fitz Gerrald
Robert Fitz Gerrald
Lawrence M. Dunnel
Philegne Nolan
Patrick Kabor
Anthony O. Bryan
Dunnel Cowran
Terlagh M. O. Nully
Evis M. Alexander
Nicholas Quantrel

2 Cornets.

Richard Talbot
James Fitz Gerrald

2 Quarter Masters.

James Walsh
Richard [illegible]

[illegible] Quarters.

Michael [illegible]
Philip Stafford

Clerk of the Store.

John Hagar

2 Sergeants.

Donnah [illegible]
John O. [illegible]
Moyle Merry Kavanagh
Peirce Synnet
Teagh Caffrey
Iames Purfoy
Patrick Rowland
Shire Cavanagh
Morrough [illegible]
Garret Toole
Nele O Kelly
Neale O Dolan
John Barry
Patrick [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Gerrot Terrel
Hugh O Leden
William O Moran
Owen M. Caffrey
John [illegible]
Dudy Berne

12 Troopers.

208 Common Souldiers.

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